



4,500 Ford

Detroit Rally

Workers Attend Joining Up

The men want a union because the civil Service does not give them the sentence past, said the civil Service does not give them the benefits they need.

Somitation workers' wages are far below those paid in private industry. For instance garbage wagon

CIO White Wings: New York CIO Council is backing three to bring city's 14,000 White Wings into State, County and Municipal Workers Union, Photo shows them Planer telling reporters about new organizational drive.

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Youth Marches: New York youth doesn't want war and is op above Fouth Committee of East Side against the measure. Below is photic of American Youth Congress pickets or Sensitor Below E. Wagner, 230 E. 2016, St., delling him to esist vote against

White Wings

In CIO Union

By Art Shields

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Fur Bosses Reject Union Proposals

Anti-Sabotage State Bills

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Malenkov's Report Opens Conference in Moscow

In Industry

se of the Communist Party of Soviet Union, at the opening on last night of the 18th Party

In the opening words of his re-cort, G. M. Malenkov, said that he would speak mainly of shortcom-ngs in the work of the Party or-

After Malenkov's report, the first session of the 18th Party conference concluded. The next session of the conference was fixed for February 17, 11 A.M.

ganizations and the people's com-missariats in industry and trans-port, of the reasons for these short-comings and on the measures for

By Art Shields

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Report of the Bully Workers and the CIO.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .come in from the people back home, President Roosevelt's

Chairman Walter F. George,

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against the measure will be-

The bill comes to the Sen ate in practically-the same

ingless amendments with which the House leaders tried to make the measure appear

Meanwhile it was reported that Senate Administration leaders were considering other amendments of a simi lar nature in order to assure the hope of securing a bigger

In the House, the large total of 165 votes were re-corded against the bill de-

spite the fact that almost of

all those opposed were in sub-stantial agreement with the

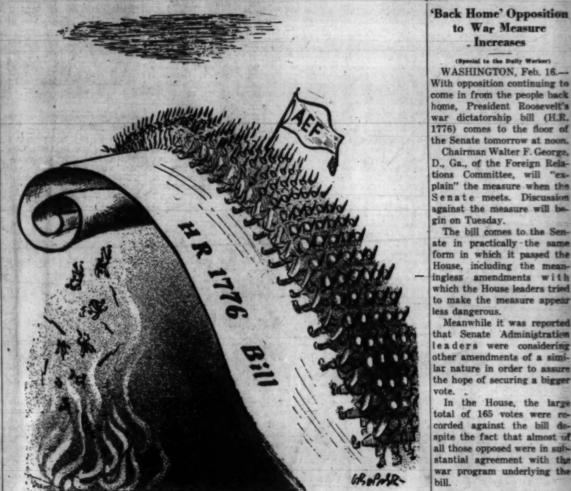
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Singapore Area

British Mine

less dangerous

Parley Hears Roosevelt War Dictatorship Gains, Needs Bill on Senate Floor Today



LONDON, Feb. 18 (UP).—British quarters warned today that, if Japan should attempt to move against Singapore with its recently reinforced naval and air bases, they will challenge both the United States and British navies.

The commentator of the influential Sunday Times, "Scrutator," said that, "hehind the detense of

Call British People to Resist Fascist Attack On Living Standards

LONDON, Feb. 16.—A call to the people of Britain to LONDON, Feb. 16.—A call to the people of Britain to mounting tenant in and persistent reports that Japan ing standards that is now going forward under the command of the Tory-Laborite government, was made by the timed to coincide with a spring mand of the Tory-Laborite government, was made by the distribution of the first "Blitz" offensive by the Axis in

In its resolution, the National Committee also issued a strong attack on the arbitrary suppression of the London Daily Worker, characterized as a "long strike on Go to China the way toward fascism and a 'coordinated' government press."

Browder Hails People's

Culture at 'Masses' Rally

By Lawrence Emery

Contrasting the utter bankruptcy and decay of bourgeois culture and politics with the great creative movement of the people, Earl Browder yesterday declared before an audience of 4,500 persons celebrating the 30th anniversary of the New Masses that that jour-o
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Coordinated' government press."

Par from "redressing the grievat considering the people's Convention." the resolution declares, British monoply capital is callously driving forward with a program of industrial serfdom for both the men and women of England, combined with ruthless reduction of treatment attacking the Soviet Union. With the Chungking government attacking the Fourth Soviet Union. With the Chungking government attacking the Fourth Soviet Union. With the Chungking government attacking the Fourth Soviet Union and London, would Wilkie's trip be to further fan the flames of civil war?)

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Europe. The Admiralty's announcement of the minefield off Sirgapore and the southeast tip of the Malay Peningula warned all foreign shipping

that, effective immediate ship entering the zone with cial permission and inst "will do so at its own risk."

and daughter today denied to the Daily Worker that their father, William Pochna, had slain his wife

William Fochnia, had saim his wire because, as police-said, he had claimed his wife was "mixed up with Communista."

Michael Pochna, the 17-year-old aon, and the married daughter, Mrs. Anne P. Blokker, 22, both had earlier issued a joint signed state-ment to the press assailing attempts to make a "political case" out of Instruments of destruction which Great Britain possessed."

The main theme of his address was directed against the "anti-Irish war mongers" in this country, whom he charged have been given the use of the preas and the radio in a campaign to "destroy the close friendship that exists between the American people and the people of Ireland." by attempting to force the Irish people into the imperialist war by giving up bases to Great Britain.

He said that the member of Ireland is the mother had had any connections with the Communist Party. "Communism or any other political case" out of the murder. In their statement, they asserted that their mother was in they asserted that they asserted that

war by giving up bases to Great Britain.

He said that the people of Ireland, who have felt, for 700 years, the ruthless arms-imposed exploitation of the British ruling class, do not want to abandon their neutrality for their own oppressors.

"The most cunning aspect of this anti-Irish plot," Mr. O'Flaberty said, "is the solicitude expressed by the conspirators for Ireland's independence and their hypocritical fear that Ireland might be invaded and lose her independence, unless

At Franco's Mercy

BARCELONA, Feb. 16 (UP).— Four hundred children and 200 mothers who were sent to France

dience of 4,500 persons celebrating the 30th anniversary of the New Masses that that journals "banner will be standing at the celebration of the final victory of the people over all the exploiters and oppressors," adding that it will not take another 30 years to reach that day.

Browder's speech was a flighting climax to a fighting meeting which heard Joe North, Bob Minor, Dr. Mary F. Ward, William Gropper, Dr. Mary Y-F. Ward with its principles intact and its effectiveness greater to day than ever before.

The meeting slao saw the first production of excerpts for on two new cultural works. Anin Sokolow and her dance group presented the first part of a stitle dedicated to the memory of Garcia Lorca, people's poet of Spain, and to Sylley eventer Revuellas, Mexican composet who died a year ago. In addition, Mine Sokolow and her dance group presented the memory of Garcia alouvoir with the principal form of the Treaty of 1922, Mars Sokolow presented as a solo work tittled "Rulle" with music by alex Morth and samp by Arno Txansey.

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The main theme of his address and lose her independence, unless she places herself under the com-plete protection of Great Britain. When British agents begin to fret

Soviet Latvia to **Spur Crops With 50 Tractor Depots**

Peoples Governments Outline Plans for New School Construction, Medical Centers, Sanatoriums, Health Resorts

MOSCOW, Feb. 16 (ICN).—The Baltic countries are preparing for spring sowing which starts earlier here than in some parts of the USSR. Latvia's first Republican conthe report that approximately 115,000 peasant households had been exempted from the payment of debts amounting to the sum of more than a hundred milliem rubles.

It is an of more than a hundred mile in the cities and the see households were saved from ruin by Soviet power. Under the capitalist order in Latvia the number of peasant households sold by auction within the last few years alone quadrupled. This year it is planned to build dozens of plants, buildings, roads, etc. This will require twice and three times the number of workers employed hitherts.

Agriculture will not suffer a other medical workers has doubled. shortage of labor power as a result of this since 517 centers are being built in addition to 50 machine-tractor stations which will supply agriculture with horses and agriculture with horses are result when the machine with the same with th

ders to the effect that machine tractor stations will not take into account the boundaries of individual peasant fields.

PEASANTS PROTECTED

In the appeal it is explained that the machine tractor stations are called upon only to help the peasant households and the work of the machine tractor stations is exactly defined by the agreements concluded beforehand. The interests of cluded beforehand. The interests of cluded beforehand. The interests of the laboring peasantry are protected the laboring peasantry are protected the laboring peasantry are protected to machine tractor stations is exactly defined by the agreements concluded beforehand. The interests of cluded beforehand. The interests of the laboring peasantry are protected the laboring peasantry are protected to mem's coats, 38 per cent; on were en's ready made coats, 38 per cent; on the laboring peasantry are protected to mem's suits 18 per cent; encounter the machine tractor stations is exactly defined by the agreements concluded beforehand. The interests of the laboring peasantry are protected to members are suits 18 per cent; on were en's ready made coats, 38 per cent; on the laboring peasantry are protected to members suits 18 per cent; on the suits and the war.

The Resolution adopted by the by the declaration of the People's of July 2, 1940 which states seim of July 2, 1940 which states that "any attempt to encroach on the personal property of the peasant, or to make the laboring peasantry join collective farms against their wishes will be severely punished as an act detrimental to the interests of the archemical to the ests of the people and the

A few days ago the People's Commissariat of education of Latvis discussed the question of a school curriculum. Starting with 1942-3
the studies in all the schools will

Dreiser Speaks be conducted in accordance with Here March 3 the curriculum of the Soviet secondary schools. Three languages On U.S.S.R. will be taught - Latvian, Russian

one foreign language. connection with this plan, extensive construction work on new tensive construction work on new on "American Soviet Relations in achools and extension and repairs of old ones are being carried out the World Crisis" at Manhattan throughout the country. This year Center, 34th St. and 8th Ave., construction work will be started on twenty new rural schools. Several million rubles will be allocated lations.

March 3, under the auspices of the American Council of Soviet Relations. complete the construction of cold buildings in Riga, Talsi, gavplis, and Iduksta. Big sums a also been allocated for the struction of new schools in the struction of new schools in the series. Four hundred young men women, to whom the doors of universities were closed under plutocratic regime are now afpeak in his career. to complete the construction of school buildings in Riga, Talsi, Daugavplis, and Iduksta. Big sums have also been allocated for the ocratic regime are now af- peak in his career. the plutocratic regime are now afforded the opportunity to study in
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The policy Rights, Mr.
Robeson will be presented by Josephine Adams, chairman of the
Committee for People's Rights, Mr.
Robeson will also peak at this meet to distance the people of Irel

Rakosi, Hungarian Communist Leader, Thanks American Workers

Union and a cause for celebration by workers throughout the world three months ago when the news was flashed that Mathias Rakosi, the "Tom Mooney" of Hungary, had been freed from prison after 15 years and was en route to the USSR to recuperate his health. In the following article, written by Rakosi in English, he expresses his thanks to American workers for their part in his liberation.

By Mathias Rakosi (Wireless to the Dally Worker)
MOSCOW, Peb. 16.—American

workers helped me in my fight for liberation. Three months ago, on the deand of the Soviet Union, mightlest state in the world, I was re-leased from prison. The wise and strong leader of the Soviet Union, Comrade Stalin, his closest col-laborator Comrade Molotov and the leader of the Communist In-ternational, Comrade George Diternational, comrate everge be-mitrov, by their direct and tire-less work saved me from life-long imprisonment at the hands of Hungarian capitalism.

From the very beginning of this

fight for my release workers in



MATTHIAS RAKOSI

actual importance and magnitude of their fight.

I can see how in 1925 when I was under the shadow of the was under the shadow of the gallows, dozens of demonstra-tions were held in New York, Chicago, Cleveland and other in-dustrial cities demanding my re-lease. During this period the Hun-garian ministry and consulates in the United States were liter-

arrests were unable to stop these mass actions. The Hungarian government and the court

1935 BATTLE

It is absolutely clear to me to-day that if I wasn't executed at that time I owe it to a great extent to the actions of solidarity of American workers.

of American workers.

This was true again in 1935
after I had been in jail for ten
years. The counter-revolutionary
Hungarian bourgoise was still determined to accommodate termined to sentence me to death for my activity during the exist-ence of the Soviet government in Hungary in 1919. This revolting craving for revenge by the Hungarian exploiters created a storm of indignation in America. Even some conservative mass organizations joined in this pro-test movement and thus con-

test indveniess and that course, took place in London, Paris and other cities in Europe, but the importance of the demonstrations in

tance of the demonstrations in America was greatly increased by the authority which the United States had in Hungary.

I am confident that American workers realize more and more what a big role they play in the international movement. The international movement. The knowledge that toilers through-out the world were supporting me and working for my liberation gave me strength to hold out dur-ing the 15 years. This knowledge was my strongest support in the dark, subterranean dungeons and before the high court of Hungary of the working of

new energy.

HAILS THATLMANN, PRESTES Now that I am free I want to thank all workers who for the past 15 years fought and demonstrated for me, who spent their

for my liberation.

Now you can see for yourself;
you didn't fight and suffer in
vain. Your efforts and strumpes were successful and now this success must inspire us to new

of France.

All of them must be released!

From the Soviet Union which, thanks to the clear-sighted policy of Comrade Stalin and the Bolshevik Party has stayed outside the imperialist slaughter; from the land of the liberated working class I send my heartiest thanks and best wishes to the American workers.

workers.

I promise that now rested and with new energy I will renew and continue my fight, which was in-

For Their Solidarity in His Successful Struggle for Freedom Wage Demand **Rakosi Sends** rowder and

Foster Thanks

and General Secretary

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while American working class the best success in

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Party in America, under your leadership, for my

mist Party, U.S.A.:

Reveal Trust's Rejection at Sharon Rally; Union to Press Fight

U.S. Steel Turns

Down SWOC

(Special to the Daily Worker) SHARON, Pa., Feb. 16.—The United States Steel Corporation has rejected the demand for a wage inerease made by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. This was divulged today at a meeting of steel workers by John Murray, SWOO subregional director.

The SWOC's answer will be a featured development of a campaign for the demanded increases.

Murray sain that U. S. Steel had offered the increase on condition that Phillip Murray, SWOC and CIO head would go to Washing ton to ask the government to permit price increases in steel, but that the CIO head had refused. The meeting, largest (gathering of steel workers to be held in Sharon since 1936, heard 8WOO and GIO saders urge a campaign for the wage increase and dis-patched a telegram to Phillip Murray and John L. Lewis sup-

porting the move for pay increases for miners and steel workers and urging a joint national conference of the steel and mining unions. WANT TEN CENT BOOST

The telegram also forwarded maron steelworkers demands for a Sharon steelworkers demands for a national contract with U. S. Steel with a ten cent an hour pay in-crease, establishment of shop steward system with collection of ities inside the mill and direct lealing between grievance com-

mittees and management.
The workers also ask for one week's vacation with pay after one (Continued from Page 2)

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Somaliland

CAIRO, Peb 16 (UP)—British reinforcements are being moved up to the 6,000-foot plateau of Keren preparatory to a final assault on the rock.

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Speakers at the meeting in addition to John Murray, were John Mr. O'Fatherty lasted out at the Mrillips, president of the State Industrial Union Council; Paul to the 6,000-foot plateau of Keren preparatory to a final assault on the rock.

tractor stations which will supply agriculture with horses and agricultural machines. These centers will help to cultivate the land on which the tractors cannot work. Soviet power is interested in every laboring peasant having his own cow. It is planned to purchase cows to the sum of forty million rubles in other republics. The poor peasants will be given credit to the sum of nine million rubles to be paid off in four years so as to enable them to buy cows. The appeal of the participants of file Riga conference to all the laboring peasantry of Soviet Latvia calls upon the peasantry to repulse the Kulaks and other hostile class elements who are spreading slanders to the effect that machine tractor stations will not take into account the houndaries of individual contents. The special peasant of the contents in the United States and Canada the United States and Canada the United States and Canada were in the Corefront. Even in jail I repeatedly learned with joy and pride how heroically, ingeniously and tirelessity the American workers fought for me. But only now that I am free have I been able to get a complete picture of the greatest reations. The Hunga government and the complete picture of the sum of micro years so as to enable them to buy cows. Call British People to Resist Fascist Attack On Living Standards (Continued on Pour St.).

The Resolution adopted by the

Under the former plutocratic regime in Latvia there was only one state library and 166 public libraries. Soviet Latvia now has 1.—

"The Resolution adopted by the National Committee, and made public today, follows in full:

"This meeting calls on all demoratic and progressive organizations." raries. Soviet Latvia now has 1.

200 libraries which will receive big sums this year to acquire new books. The libraries hold meetings with their readers, organize exhibitions of books. In the near future tenday courses for library which they are exposed at present. which they are exposed at present. The reactionary property interests, instead of devoting themselves to redressing the grievances exposed by the People's Convention and admitted on all sides as real serious, are now openly developing their plans to destroy democratic and trade union rights, break up the working class movement, cut down the living, health and cultural standards, and establish a fascist

type of social economic, and po-litical organization, particularly in

the following respects:

"1. Industrial conscription—the introduction of industrial serfdom for industrial workers for the benefit of private employers who retain the industries in their own hands and operate them not in the interests of the people but for their own profit and enrichment; large scale absorbption of women in industry on the basis of agreements which in practice provide no real safeguard for the standards of either men in in-dustry or women entering it; the sending into the armed forces of skilled workers who are urgent-

"2. The development of eco nomic and fine cial policies which increase the power of large scale monopoly combines at the ex-pense of small producers and traders; this coupled with a food policy which enables the rich to

Final Assault On Asmara

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British Ready Liam O'Flaherty Hits FDR, Other Warmakers

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF U.S.S.R. INDUSTRY DESCRIBED BY MALENKOV; CITES NEW NEEDS

future, ten-day courses for librar-ians will start functioning.

Theodore Dreiser, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting

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Come and See What Rotary Hiring Is, **NMU Tells Admiral**

Curran Informs Land, Chairman of Maritime Commission, He Did Not Truthfully Describe Union's System to House Committee

Admiral Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission was yesterday invited to visit the headquarters of the National Maritime Union and learn what the rotary hiring system is and how it operates.

The invitation was extended by Joseph Curran, NMU

The invitation was extended by Joseph Curran, NMU
President, in a letter pointing oute
that Land's recent testimony before
the House Appropriations Committee that robury hiring was inerficlent resulted, Curran hoped, from
a lack of information rather than
a desire to injure the union.

On December 19, last, Admiral
Land attacked rotary hiring before
a sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations.

The NMU has maintained over
and over again that the rotary
system of shipping applies only to
replacements, not to men already
on ships. Once a man is hired he
can stay on a ship as long as he
wishes.

Men out of jobe, or men who
have left their ship, go to the union
hall and register on the "shipping
list." Companies wanting crew replacements call the NMU hall, sking for a fireman an oller, a stevsir, an able-bodied seaman, or
whatever rating it wanted.

The man with the desired qualifrications whose shipping card bears

ship companies. It shows that there is no closed shop in the industry, but merely a preferential fications whose shipping card bears the oldest date is dispatched to the ship. If the company, for some reason, does not want that man, they ask for another. If the union feels that the reason is not a good one, it has the right under the agreement, to confer with company officials and iron out the matter.

The letter follows:

'In reading the record of the hearings before the House Appropriations Committee, of last week, I note that you stated that the rotary hiring system maintained by the Union was a highly inefficient apparatus.

"I hope that your statement was not made in a desire to, injure the Union was the sais of lack of information of the functioning of the rotary system.

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You stated that the rotary system consists of a list of eligibles and that number one eligible is shipped, makes a cruise, at the end of which he receives his discharge and the next eligible man replaces him. This is, of course, not true.

No-Strike
Bills, Electric

"I would like to make clear to you exactly what the rotary hiring system ia. It was adopted by the unions to cure an evil situation that had caused great hardship to the seamen and was the basic principle which established the unions in the first place.

The most immediate legislative danger on the "outhw strikes" front is not only the bills to prohibit strikes, but the so-called "cooling-off period" bills. The UR News, off period bills. The UR News, off cial organ of the United Electrical, charteness of the unions of the union of t

"You will recall, before the union Radio and Machine Workers of was formed, unemployed seamen had to go from dock to dock seek-leading editorial this week. ing employment. They had to "When an outfit like the U. S. patronize certain bearding houses Chamber of Commerce comes out and hang around the shipping against anti-strike legislation," the company employment offices. The editorial asys, "it is time that labor halls maintained by the U.S. Shipping Board were among the worst for blacklist and favoritism and as a result the seamen were victimized."

The UE News said "the very term, cooling off," has an innocent sound of the statement of the seament of the se

page Board were among the worst for blacklist and favoritism and as a result the seamen were victimized and discriminated against in the worst ways imaginable.

"The rotary hiring system was stablished to prevent discrimination against seamen on the beach and so that each man would be given an equal opportunity for jobs. A man registers in the Union Hall, when he comes on the beach. As soon as a job is called in from a steamship company, the man with the oldest card, providing he is company. Then the company the man with the oldest card, providing he is considered and steamship company. Then the company the man with the oldest card, providing he is considered to fill the job, is sent to the company. Then the company. Then the company the man with the oldest card, providing he is considered to fill the job, is sent to the contrary, has the right to reject him, if they show cause—and even in some cases will be sown and even in some cases.

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17TH, 112 E. (Apt. 5W) Newly furnished, modern, elevator, GR. 5-8960.

137TH, 606 W. (Apt. 2-A). Redecorated studios, housekeeping, water, \$3.50 up. UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

Lincoln Brigade Vet Remembers Lady Chamberlain, British Fascist, Who 'Inspected' Franco Prison

The death of Lady Austen Chamberlain in England Mor week inded some veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade of her visit to the fascist prison where where they were confined at St. Pedro de Cardenas near Burgos, Spain, in March, 1939.

Lady Chamberlain, a fascist appeaser, was a sister-in-law of the late Neville Chamberlain, and a den Set" as well as a close friend

of Benits Mussolini.

"Lady Chamberlain was making a faseist propaganda tour of Franco Spain when we met her in prison," said Ma Parker, one of the former prisoners yester-

day.

"The Franco papers announced her coming in advance. They halled her as a friend, a real ally, who was cooperating with Franco and the fascist Falange.

"Transchler the day she came

us in new khaki shirts and new khaki panis instead of the rags we had been wearing and sent us into the patio of the prison to wait for the visitor.

"It was cold and we aimest froze as we waited two or three hours in an ley rain.

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"They made us wait three hours for our meal so that Lady Chamberlain could have the pleasure of watching the prisoners eat."

Finally Chamberlain's sister-in-law arrived, a wrinkled old woman, escorted by two aristocratic Epglishmen, each wearing a monocit. At this point, said Parker, the

The captain was new to the job, or he would have known that the prisoners, including some 180 Americans and as many English; Iriah and Scotch, never answered to the fascist salute.

The captain didn't know this. He though he was sping to a factor of the captain of the captain

ment soup, but the Englishmen pushed that it was wonderful, and aid the prisoners were lucky. The trio lauded the fascists of

"Their trip was part of the humberthin appeasement proparation to build up Hitler's ally, rames, and build up Hitler's ally, rames, and build up fascism in secret," said Farker.

But all their plans came to sught, he pointed out, when conti fascism was afraid to carry unt its agreement to strike East.

Parker ended the conversation eith a plea to Americans are citil prisoners of Franco at Belittle, and are awaiting deliver-

Citizens Protest City's Inactivity, Stalling in Philadelphia Blast

Communist Party Prepares for Lenin Memorial Meeting Tonight-More Than 7,000 Tickets Already Sold for the Rally

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 16.—For more than three ears the people of Greenwich and Dickinson streets in this city have been complaining of the odor of escaping gasand for three years the city authorities and the gas works have been passing the buck, each claiming the other bears

Last week the gas seeping into a water main caused an explosion that resulted in the death of five people, the injury of 30 and the destruction of a whole city block. the responsibility for repairing the source of the leak.

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and protested against the failure of the gas company to repair their main and against the city's failure to repair and replace a water system that is 121 years old.

The meeting demanded that Mayor Lamberton and City Coun-cil take steps immediately to re-place defective gas pipes and water mains in South Philadelphia.

Another resolution was introduced by Edward Kirsh, of the Phila. Instrial Union Council calling the mpensation of all home owners and tenants whose property was damaged by the blast. Further, the resolution held, that

all familiés made homeless by the catastrophe be given preference for homes in the new Tasker Homes housing project.

Bernard Childs, Executive Secretary of the Tenant's League preaided. Speakers included besider Kirsh, State Rep. Paul D'Ortono Edward Puria president of the South Phila. Improvement Associa-tion, and representatives of other

trict took an active part in the work of the meeting. In order to carry forward the work of the meeting a permanent organization, the Citizens Committee for Better-ment of Public Service, was formed

COMMUNISTS PREPARE

7.000 for

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Peb. 18.—
Last minute mobilization of the arrangements committee for the Lenin - Lincoln - Douglass Memorial

17, was held today. Phil Prankfeld, Eastern Pennsyl Rumania Jails

Part in Riots WASHINGTON, Peb. 16.—The Antonescue Government has ar-rested a total of 7,000 Iron Guard-

ists for participation in the recent Guardist rebellion, an official com-

restruction of a whole city block.

Again the city and the gas commany passed the buck—this time the esponsibility for the explosion.

But the attention of a whole city block.

Frankfeld revealed that almost 7,000 tickets had already been sold with a last minute drive for further sale planned for the week-

buck passing and yesterday thronged to a mass meeting at New Auditorium Hall, 711 Snyder Street and protested against the fallows of was accomplished. were distributed and each leaflet, as Frankfeld, put it "represents an idea which we put into the head of a worker." 5,000 copies of the Dean of Canterbury's book, "Soviet Power" were sold.



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SIX SONGS FOR DE-MOCRACY ... ABE LINCOLN and JOE HILL PICKET LINE PRIS-.75 OLD PAINT I WANNA BE A G-MAN A SONG of the ADS .75

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Bridgeport's Defense

UERMW Leads Fight for Increases in Organ Shops-Workers Moving to Unionism

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 16. - Labor is on the m Climaxing a week of reactionary Bridgeport industry for higher wages and belitter woulding conditions and workers are talking in terms of strike.

At the Casco Corp., makers of auto accessories, the Local

Sandhogs Will Continue their battle for juris-Brooklyn tunnel shaft on picket line in Battery Park today, Photo

Wisconsin

Bill Would

Measures Proposed

in Legislature to

Attack Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 16.-

Gettleman, of Milwaukee, intro-

duced just before the deadline on

Republican Senator

Ban C. P.

Workers Want More Pay

in Many Other Plants

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plans for labor under a cleak of "liberalism." Big Business's problem, therefore, is to find a ground on which open reactionaries and the "liberalis" can meet to settle labor's bash."

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And Hillman Okays It

Steel Trust 'Incentive Plan' Is Another Name for Speed-up

During the last six months the workers in the Carmegie-Himois plants, McDonald and Ohio Works, have strug-

gled consistently for department wage increases. As a counter-action, the management has proposed and forced in some departments what they call an "incentive" plan. The company has cleverly pushed this plan in the guise of a wage increase. The management has picked in

the line of production approximately every other department for this speed-up plan, with the purpose of using

these departments as the driv to speed-up production in all departments. Because the workers fought against this plan, the manent finally sold it to some ts on a 90 - day trial over the management refused to make any changes,

In protest against the plan, the more than 3,000 workers of the McDonald plant conducted a onegles have taken place against it.

The management has put every motion connected with a job on the basis of fractions of a second, or of seconds. If the swater can do a job in less time he is still paid for the amount allowed. So, in simple terms, the swater now produces 8 units in the time during which he formed new page.

Therefore naturally, the rate of mostly increases in the day's page. during which he formerly pro-

duced 5 units, and he now gets
paid for 6. While there is a small
increase in the day's pay, the
increase in the rate of profit is
much bigger because, first, there
is the direct increase in the preduction of the departments under ments. For example, a tional defense,

transferred into the labor de-partment, where they get less

A Hillmanite SWOC Director is always on the job in the name of "national defense," threatening the workers and demanding that the workers do not strike. It never occurs to this stooge of the Steel Trust to settle the grievances and increase the wages of the workers in the name of na-

the war-makers that as a

Veteran British Unionist Declares

The Lion Howled When the British **People's Convention Twisted Its Tail**

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

The Peoples Convention held on January 12th, 1941 in the Trades Union Hall in Lodon, England, presented a united resistance to the imperialist war program of the British rulers.

As a British trade unionist for over 25 years and a fighter against imperialist wars, I heartily support what was accomplished at the Peoples Conference in twisting the "Lim's Tail" and organizing the people of Britain for a Peoples Peace.

I also support, along with millions of Americans, without reservations the program adopted by the 2,700 delegates who showed to the peoples of the world their insistence for peace.

1. Defense of the peoples democratic and trade union rights. 2. Defense of the peoples living

3. Real air-raid protection.

4. Priendship with the Soviet

6. Creation of a Peoples Gov

The spirit of the Chartist Movement of 1834 which in that day opposed British Imperialism through valient deeds and action again has inspired the British

THE BLACK GANGS

The Duke of Wellingtons, the Bir Robert Peels and General Napiers could not by repression, evictions, hangings and wholesale murder by their black gangs subdue the people of Britain, Neither



son member of the Churchill Hillman, Earnest Bevan, prevent for long the desire for a peoples eace asked for by the Peoples

We remember, the role of these same crawling/servants of British Imperialism during the General Strike of 1926, how these trade union bureaucrats tried to behead be Trade Unions by working with all the reactionary forces to push forward legislation to prostrikes, to tie up union and to destroy militant

repeat itself in this period of the peoples struggles for peace and security, despite their attempts to crush the ever growing will of the common people to oppose Im-perialist exploitation and wars. Their stupid efforts to suppress the peoples voice by closing down lication of the war - mongers

If the Churchills, Morrisons and Bevans could have stopped the peoples conference in London they would have done so. All hall the Peoples convention. Let the American people become partners in the common people's demand the world over in their demands for a real peace movends for a real peace move-nt, by also demanding friendp with the Soviet Union and the creation of a real Peoples

Local 3 Member Writes

The Way to Win the Leviton Strike The points of the program are. Is to Stop Use of Scab Materials

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The letter by an electrical worker in the issue of February 10, touched upon one of the many sore points which have been bothering the minds of many Local 3 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Unfortunately it is not only the Silvray shop that is daily using Leviton scab products. There are many more shops that turn out flatures with Leviton sockets and switches. Even though the mem-

Grocery Clerks Force Action on Unemployed

Wages Don't

Keep Abreast

With 'H.C.L.'

Workers Correspondence Dept.: A worker at the Debattabor ma-

chine shop seked the foreman for

a mile, bettuse the wages that we

are getting are not enough to take

care of a family especially since

the standard of living went up so

worker that he would see about it.

Three weeks have gone by and so

far the foreman never mentioned

this shop. Twelve are white and

eight are Negroes. The Negroes

soe muchine helpers. Their wages

are thirty cents an hour, but ac-

A MACHINIST.

Birmingham, Ala.

Workers Correspondence Degt.: In my previous letters on conditions in the Refail Dairy, Grocery and Fruit Employees Union, Local 338, CIO, I wrote about a meeting of unemployed workers,

where I pointed out the confinu-ous buildening and the packing of these meetings by employed stooges of the administration, in order to stop the militant action

of the unemployed workers.

Well, it seems as if the admin-lateration has read these letters very carefully, for at the meeting that was held on Thursday, Febmany 6, 1941, the unemployed finally got a meeting of unemployed members only.

But don't think that excepting as me and house for the unemployed members only.

was pin and honey for the unemployed. Once again the administration pulled a fact one on the unemployed. At the meeting pervious to this, the manager and labor chief promised the unemployed members secret hallot elections for an unemployed committee. The administration, due to the militant stand token by the progressive people at the past meeting, feared that through a secret hallot a committee put of secret ballot a ce

ployed meeting a club was started under the leadership of stanges of the administration. Their purpose was one thing—to follow out the held. The order of business for committee. As soon as the meet administration made a motion for the elections to be held the same evening. Well, this was a smart maneuver on the administrature's part, for it was also plaused on the order of business. After sev-eral speakers spoke against the open ballot and called attention to the fact that the manager and labor chief agreed to a closed ballot, not once did the manager collect or chief means their or labor chief speak or state their position. This proved that it was a maneuver on their part and a maneuver on treer part and that they feared a secret build. The membership, not being shie to vote for a secret build elec-tion showed their protect by not participating in the sotting. The result was obvious. The adminis-tration was vicincious by their undemocratic maneurs. A secrundemocratic manners. A mm-mittee was elected, which will act at yes men to the labor chief and will not try to solve the character condition that exists in the m-suppliced office.

bership meetings of B-L and B-F divisions have months ago passed unanimous resolutions not to use Leviton products, the business agent allow the employers to use the scab made sockets and switches under the excuse that it is impossible to obtain them elsewhere, which is entirely false. New York, N. Y. RANK AND FILE SOLID

The rank and file of Local 3 is solidly behind the Leviton strikers. It has voted a five percent assessment to help them. Hundreds c! union men can be seen on the picket line every day at seven in the morning, regardless of weather conditions. In order to be able to help the Leviton strikers, the B-F membership compromised on the new agreement which was signed under terms far from those demanded. All this serves to show that members of Local Three realize the importance of winning this twenty-four week old strike at Levi-

Still, the leadership does not seem to take the necessary steps. Why is there no secondary picketing of Woolworth stores which sell large qualities of Leviton products? Why does not Local Three contact the labor unions of New York City and solicit their support? It is impossible to win a strike of this calibre by picketing a building and letting the scabs go through and merchandise come out.

overling to the labor laws they Local 3 members should destimuld be getting forty cents an mand that their leadership wake up and carry the Leviton strike and he sure hates union. In 1935 he had two white miners killed to a successful conclusion by stopping all Leviton products in Local 3 shops and by mobilizing for urging to organize his miners. A MEMBER OF LOCAL 3.

The Guide Post

How does your weekly pay envelope stack up against the rising cost of living?

Recent surveys conducted by government agencies show that living costs are riding with break-neck speed ahead of the average wage standards, and in some instances, meat products alone have risen 50 per cent during the past few months.

Rents are zooming. Prices of clothing are trying hard to keep abreast of the mounting food costs. Virtually every item the working-class family has to buy to provide for its needs is becoming more costly with each passing week, as the profiteers take advantage of the war conditions in Europe and in this country.

The big question facing the unions at the moment is WAGES. In every industry the demand is growing for wage increases. What are the workers in your shop doing? What is

your union doing about this vital matter?

Write and tell us about it. We'll print your letter.



Workers From Factories, Farms. Mines, Mills and Office Correspondence ?



Militant Union

New York, N. Y. Workers Correspondence Dept.: Dealing with the role of Social Democratism in the labor move-ment, and as a member of a union which is dominated by these elements nationally thought I would blow my top by writing this letter. I am a mem-ber of Local No. 22 of the Inber of Local No. 22 of the In-dustrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of Amer-ica, an affiliate of the CIO. Like the leadership of the Amalga-mated Clothing Workers, our na-tional leadership is carrying out the line of Social Democrats and

However, the rank and file of our local are beginning to see three these misleaders of labor. The membership of our local through the past three years has decreased to such an extent that whereas we formerly had seven hundred members, today we have approximately two hundred and fifty and the rank and file are taking matters into their own hands. They are not going to see these remaining workers become disorganized through the lacksdaislal policy of our national leadership.

DO SEAMEN'S WORK

First of all, I want you to know he kind of work that we perform and our relationship to the I. U. M.S.W.A. Local No. 22 is a shore-gang local and is comprised of men who maintain and repair ships at their piers. The great majority of us are ex-seamen, and we do the same type of work as seamen do. We are hired by various steamship companies and contractors for the steamship companies to do such work as companies, to do such work as painting the ship's sides, clean-ing boilers, etc. This work can not be done while the ships are sailing out at sea so we do this work while the ships are in port. We are not ship builders, nor repair men who work in shipyards. We are more closely related to the seamen, than we are to the ship-yard men.

Recently our local membership, seeing the conditions that con-front us, through this lackadaisical stand of our national office toward organizing these shoregang workers, voted favorably upon a resolution to go into the National Maritime Union, and instructing our national president John Green to undertake the proper transfer of these men from the I.U.M.S.N.A. to the N.M.U. Petitions were circulated and signed by more than one hun-dred members in good standing, appealing to the N.M.U. to take us in.

Immediately ten members were put on charges and tried behind locked doors and were found guilty by the local executive board. The members appealed for a fair and open trial according to our national constitution but were denied their constitutional rights. All this was witnessed by two members of the general ex-ecutive board and also the re-gional director of the I.U.M.S.U.A. The executive board found seven of the ten guilty of the charges and reported the same to the membership for action. The rank and file of the local voted over whelmingly to exonerate the brothers, and against the deciespecially by the regional director He was appointed regional director by the social democratic clique which forms our top leadership. His name is Burge and I under-stand he was mixed up in the Apex case, in Philadelphia in connection with the American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

THE DIFFERENCE Recently, our general executive board passed a resolution condemning communism, nazism and fascism, and theratens to re-move from office or expel any mber who is found guilty of any of the above so-called sub-versive activities. I wonder if these phonies know the difference between communism, nazism or fascism. The Communists in our local are the most militant and active trade unionists we have. They fight for the best interests of the worker, for higher wages, better working conditions, and for the organization of the workers. If the Communists are fighting for these things, then I think

NOT FOREVER The aplendid militant spirit of the hackies is far from dead. One little spark is all that is needed and the 1934 general strike would look like a tea party in comparison. \$2.00 a day for 12, 14, 16 hours work, 42½ per cent commission and in some barns 40 per cent secrétly; company unions called benevolent associations; there is comething wrong with lumping them together with na-gism, and fascism which works for open shop hirings and firings; pushing, fighting your way around town, hounded by the cops, the dispatcher; the boss; company rats following you on the streets when you have a call; worrying constantly from day to day how the interests of the bosses. I am beginning to think that our top leadership is interested in furtherconstantly from day to day how to make ends meet; wearing old clothes; shoes with holes; est-ing hamburgers and frankfurters instead of a square meal — do the bosses think a man can foris also occoming aware of this.

An example of this can be seen by the rank and file non-concurring in the "ism" resolution of the ever stay down? The Transport Workers Union is ready and will-ing to help the hackies now.

A SHORE-GANG WORKER

ing fascism and tie the workers

on to the Roosevelt-Wall Street war program. Our membership

general executive board, in pres-

CIO Shipyard Hartford Unionists Say Workers Workers Want Must Read 'Daily' to Be Informed

Hartford, Conn.

In the past several months every major factory in Hartford has had either strikes or stoppages. This includes the so-called Defense plants. Hartford workers may have voted overwhelmingly for Roosevelt-in the last election but they are seek-

Worker's orrespondence Department:

Newsdealer

Tells What

Readers Think

Workers Correspondence Dept.: Listening to the comments of the customers who buy news-

Listening to the comments of the customers who buy news-papers at my newsstand, it is highly apparent that the acep-ticism of the readers is matched by their indignation. Especially are they bitter toward Wandering

Wendell Willkie. And as a mat-

cally, that never have I seen such open signs of dissatisfaction of the people with the capitalist press. I am trying to utilize this mood of my customers as far as

In line with this, I thought it

would be advisable to display the Dean of Canterbury's book. One

man, a Sun reader, chanced to

Dean's photograph on the cover. I invited him to take the book

down and inspect it to see what it was like. He hesitated, but took

BUYS A COPY

After reading a few sentences at random he remarked, "Looks

interesting." To which I replied that if he sat down and read it

through, it would prove not only interesting but extremely inform-

After a brief conversation, he

paid me thirty-five cents and took it with him. Others too, were

attracted by the Dean's photo-

graph and many expressed favor-able comment after glancing

through the pages. I hope to sell many more copies. The main point though is to bring to the

attention of the public the fact that there is such a book as "So-

viet Power." Even if they do

not buy it immediately they are

impressed by the Dean of Can

terbury's pro-Soviet attitude, and it is valuable and potent factor

Incidentally, every opportunity I have I boost the Daily Worker, and the latest friend I have made

is a Negro who liked your treat-ment of the Spell case, when I called his attention to Ernest Moorer's articles. L.H.A.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: Many a hackie works through

a fourteen-hour shift to earn \$2.00. How a man is expected to

support a family on such meagre

earnings is hard to understand. The drivers are disgusted with

bosses are smiling because there is no apparent militancy among the hackies. But the smiles of the

bosses are due to turn to frowns soon. There are plenty of men who understand that a strong

organization of the men is the

such working conditions.

Bronx, N. Y.

This Won't Go

On Forever.

Hackie Says

ter of fact, I can state emp

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Typo Unionist Questions Big 6' Antiquated Rules

New York, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: Prometheus had nothing on Big Six when it comes to being bound to an antiquated structure, antiquated laws, and accept dictation from an almighty executive council

of the I. T. U., on such vital ques-tions as strikes and wage scales, of the 10,000 members approximately 5,000 are full-time situa-tion holders.

The other 50 per cent vary in earnings from an average of three days a month to four days a week, i.e., from a low of \$450 to a high of \$2,300 annually. There is no doubt that this situation could have been vastly improved if the annual conventions which are controlled in great measure by the President Baker clique, would have let the boss down by granting Big Six and other large locals, local (self - government) autonomy, the right to negotiate

As things stand. Big Six was its unemployed by assessing the membership, in addition to the high dues rate. This assessment gives the sub who gets no work during a current month and who reports regularly for the to work, the magnificent sum of sis per month. There are, on the sas per month. There are, on the average, about 600 such subs, who are compelled during the course of the year to subsist on meager allowances.

SOLIDARITY

The newspaper chapels have been highly commendable ex-amples of the solidarity that exists between situation-holder and sub in these trying times. The Journal-American Mirror chapel, for example, recently ran an affair to help out their needy subs. At the same time, it has been conducting a "pool" for nearly s year, with the proceeds going into a fund to help its beleaguered unemployed. A \$12 a week club, with 12 regulars participating, draw weekly for one night's work for the same purpose at the same office. The World-Telegram has a few \$12 a week clubs functioning at present. The New York Herald Tribune and New York

struggle. Fraternally.



"pools" very similar to that of the Journal-American-Mirror chapel. papers last year helped boost a small number of situations, prov-ing a valuable addition to our contracts with the employers. Its extension to the book and job

very restive these days and is de-manding that more drastic action be taken to remedy its unemployment siduation. There is evidence of this feeling in various quarters of the I. T. U. The Executive Council of the I. T. U. is sitting on a volcano. Its hard-fisted control of strikes and wage scales in these changing, troublous times will have to be relaxed. to the rank and file whatever

BUNDLES FOR LOVESTONE

a recent Herald Tribune Chape meeting, and it was adopted. This just about winds up an infamous carear of union wrecking and acting as spy and agent for Wall Street and British imperialism. At the same meeting enother resolution was adopted which con-demned industrialists who at-tacked and slandered the labor movement as being sabotes what these industrialists really wanted was longer hours, low wages and bad working condi-tions, and called upon the O.P.M. to examine the seven day, three shift union set up in the Herald Tribune composing room as a model for defense plants. A TYPOGRAPHICAL WORKER.

ing to better living standards in

ing to better living standards in their own manner, under their own power, despite Administra-tion appeals for "unity" and threats of force. . . This is the story in brief of Hartford labor. Now while Hartford labor is militant, the organizational drive for solid mass unions has no militant, the organizational drive for solid mass unions has not kept in step. With hardly any exceptions, Hartford labor has moved militantly and won vic-tories but she most important vic-tory of all, its organization, has not been won. There is plainly no leadership, no guidance, for labor here to the extent desired. As I are it. Hartford workers

As I see it, Hartford workers are in need of information edu-cating them to the need for mass unions. The local press naturally will not give it, and the "Red scare" is such that militant work-ers whom I know are afraid of getting the Daily Worker in the shops; it is unfortunate but true. What should be done then, to get militant political and union in formation into these shops, to get the workers class-conscious and anti-war and aware of Wishing-ton's deep, dark plots against them?

I think that a group of militars Hartford workers should band together to see to it that this important field is covered. We could form a worker's committee led by a group of Union members to volunteer to do this. Leaflets could be gotten up, paid for by the volunteer contributions of in-terested people of whom I know many, to promote the getting of healthy ideas into the mass thought-stream. What does the Worker think of this? This leaflets could have such balling lines as these: "Labor with its blood and sweat and tears will have to pay for Wall Street's war! Labor must organize to defend itself!" Or this one: "Slavery is wrong, and wher labor has no Union it is in slavery!" Union it is in slavery!"

I know that perhaps the mood engendered by such militant ideas will result in the formation of independent unions, etc. . . . But it in true that such ideas will produce militancy and promote up-ward the political level of the workers. They shall have learned new form of thought. They shall have learned the ABC of the

Minneapolis Strikers Fight 'Slave Act'

Workers Correspondence Dept.: The Hotel and Restaurant Workers 665, A. F. of L., here emerged victorious recently after a week in court against a temporary restraining to prevent the

The judge declared the demand for a permanent injunction to be based upon insufficient evidence. refused the request of the comporary restraining order on the ground that testimony by the plaintiff's attorney had been incorrect. Picketing has been resumed with about 50 workers out on strike, eager to defend their

rights by peaceful picketing.

The restraining order used in this strike was secured under the provisions of the Minnesota La-bor Relations Law. commonly called the "Stasen Slave Act" in labor circles. This law nullifies the Anti-Injunction statute, ebtained under Farmer-Labor auspices, by an obscure clause which was cleverly concealed from the public by the reactionary Repub-The resulting wave of injunctions which has harassed Minnesota labor since its passage is one of the first results of the re-

Joseph Ball, Covernor Stassen's appointee in the United States
Senate, is attempting to impose this slave law statute upon the entire nation by making it a Fed-eral law, in spite of the fact that the Labor movement, AFL and CIO, has asked for its repeal. Organized labor must be alert to fight against this threat to free exercise to the right of peaceful exercise to picketing.

CAFETERIA EMPLOYE



an Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

Vacations-Yes! But Raise in Pay, Too! A 100 Percent Strike Ballot!

At long last, we railroad workers are on our way to paid vacations. Fourteen of the 21 Standard Railway Labor Organizations, representing 650,000 of the nation's million railroaders, are taking a strike vote for two weeks' vacation with pay. For five years, the rank and file have been clamoring for such action. And now that the question is reaching a shoudown, we must come through with a prompt, smash-

the rank and file think they should be, a real strike vote on vacati can also be made the opening gun of the battle for our other demands

A Raise in Pay, Too

If we put this vacation sirike ballot over with a bang, it will rve notice on the Wall Street owners of the railroads, that their eftotally ignore the just demands of a million emplyes have siled. Second, a smashing, solid, prompt strike vote will put steam and pop links the entire labor movement in general, and the other seven rail unitems in perticular. Third, it must be an initial step in stirring up our milroad union membership to action on our other de-mands, particularly a suinstantiel, long-overdue raise in pay.

Fighting for Our Rights Will Win

If a strike ballet, backed by the determination to strike, can get a monthlems (as if did the Express employes two years ago), THEN THE SAME ACTION CAN GET US A RAISE IN WAGES. Railroad management and the Wall Street bankers have made it clear that any hope to "beg" or "mangle" even a small portion of their hupe defense" boom profits will be met with the same kind of horrifed refusal that greeted Oliver Twist's request for a second helping of gruel. Featings for placers won't do it—FIGHTING FOR OUR RIGHTS WILL AND IN THIS FIGHT WE RAILROADERS WILL HAVE WILL AND IN THIS FIGHT. WE RAILROADERS WILL HAVE LVERY WORKER-AFL AND CIO-IN THE U.S.A. 100 PER CENT

They Take Whale, We Get Minnow

When you think of the Association of American Rallroads your mind quite maturally turns to metaphors from marine life, for no other organization in the country puts out more "fishy" statistics, propagands and assorted mallarky on blotters, leaflets and billboards—to kid the workers and the public along—than this propaganda-and-lobby-burn of the railroad coupon clippers.

In this veim one can justiy compare Mr. J. J. Pelley, AAR's front man. to a fishing, beat captain, who, having caught a whale, wouldn't even share a minmow with his crew. The \$682,000,000 net profits of the railreads in 1960 is certainly a whale-of-a-swag for the dividend beys and girls. And uxcatisms with pay is certainly a minnow-like portion to hand us common help in such a Mardi Gras cra.

Since the "Summat" opening of this second World-War-for-Profits in September, 1983, rail profits have been continuously mounting and so has the cost of living. Also, due to increased productivity of labor—efficiency, speed-up and slave-driving—the roads are handling more business with half the working force than ever before in history. Right new is the time for all the railroad unions to shake out of their trance and fight unitedly for increased wages to maintain our standards of living.

Paging the Seven "Missing" Brotherhoods

Siven of the 21 Railroad Brotherhoods are taking no part in the strike-balloting for paid vacations. Nor are they in action for pay raises. Why? This column has no "key-hole" data nor "inside dope" on the explanation for the tomb-like silence of the seven missing Grand Chatfa. Whatever the true reasons are, they do not reflect any credit on these self-muzzled union "leaders"—nor does their silence reflect the intentions, sentiments and demands of their membership. The journals of these organizations have shown a strong rank and file awakening to the meed for wage increases and vacations. Common sense dictates that the membership of these seven brotherhoods are around and their Chiefs had better quit playing possum. The aftermath of the last World War was rich enough in tragic lessons on how much rail labor lest through divisions in our ranks. The criminal dismity festered by the Grand Chiefs of that day—and some of them are still in the shelide—and the practice of playing one group of workers still in the saddle—and the practice of playing one group of workers against another in a futile attempt to coax a collaborational coin or two from management for one craft at the expense of another, was a disastroup policy and we must all be alert to prevent its recurrence.

What's Their Game?

That's a fair question to ask at this time when our railroad union leaders are felling us to soft pedal our "demands for higher wages until the sucation issue is settled." And if you don't think they are coing just that, then try sending them a letter asking that they go after usage increases ALONG WITH PROSITIONS. They will tell you, as President Burrison of the Clerks told a githering of his members in Chicago an Feb. 9: "OIL AND WATER WON'T MIX, NEITHER CAN VACATIONS AND WAGE INCREASES BE SOUGHT AT THE SAME TIME."

TAME TIME.

The fact is that the Union Chiefs have let Mr. Pelley and other management regressentatives stall them on vacations until the demand for a usego increase ALÔNG WITH vacutions, became so hot that something had to be done about it. So now they are putting out a vacation strike ballot, ignoring our wage demands entirely, and playing right into the hands of Pelley & Co. THEY SAY 'ONE THING AT A TIME IS ALL THAT IS POSSIBLE"; BUT OTHER UNIONS—AFL AND CIO—ARE WINNING BOTH WAGE INCREASES, SHORTER HOURS, AND VACATIONS TO BOOT—ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

Furthermore. Mr. Harrison at the above-mentioned meeting in Chicago, stated quite positively that we could not expect to enjoy vacations this year—that the intention was to get them for 1942. We know that's not the sentiment of either Mr. Harrison's Clerks, or of the rank and file of any of the other 13 participating organizations. We must let them know in no uncertain terms that we want our vacations jibin year—in 2941—and if the roads claim that it is too late in the sensen to give asyone the two weeks off, let those who fail to get the time off he given two weeks' extra pay in lieu of vacations.

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No doubt Pelley and his Wall Street pals hope that they will have this creature at war by 1942, and so will have another excuse to deep the vacations. And perhaps the union leaders, with their "all-out for Roosevelt war program," won't mind that either.

Let's go for a 100 per cent "Yes" vote on the strike-ballot! But, at the same time, let our votes be heard everywhere in petitions and resolutions for "FACATIONS IN 1941" and for "IMMEDIATE ACTION TO RAISE WAGES," and against involvement of this country in the British-German second World War-for-Profits.

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Candidate Meets Voter: Vincent J. Castiglione, candidate of the 16th

Voting Day In Brooklyn Tomorrow

Landy and Castiglione in Final Appeals to Electorate

Avrom Landy, Communist Can didate in the Fourth Senatorial Dis-trict, Kings County, and Vincent J. Catiglione, candidate in the 16th sembly District, Kings, wind up eir campaign tonight at a series election-eve rallies.

Polls open at 6 A. M. tomorrow, and remain open till 6 P. M.

Both Landy and Castiglione, point out in their final statements this out in their man statements that the election gives the voters of this populous part of Brooklyn the chance to register their protest against the imperiality war, which both Democratic and Republican

Transport Workers Union and other anti-labor bills.

The Communist platform, on which Landy and Castiglione are running, emphasizes opposition to the imperialist war and support for labor's rights. It calls for support of the Marcantonio bill to repeal the conscription law, and urges higher pay and other protection for drustees meanwhile. It demands

the Negroes.

The final plank in the platform, points out that Secialism is the only permanent solution of the people's problems. This plank says in full.

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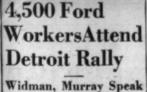


AVRAM LANDY

White Wings

the conscription law, and urges higher pay and other protection for druftees meanwhile. It demands more relief, more WPA; better unemployment insurance legislation; more penny-a-day milk for children cheaper housing, more hospitals, more civil rights, resistance to anti-Semitism and persecution of the Negroes.

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CIO and AFL Sugar Workers Back Strike

(Special to the Dally Worker)
BALTIMORE, Feb. 16.—Representatives of American Sugar Refinery workers from the eastern refineries, both CIO and APL, was

refineries, both CIO and AFL, was held here in Polish Hall, 510 South Broadway according to Frank J. Bender, CIO Regional Director.

The conference voted full moral and financial support to the striking Baltimore Sugar Refinery, workers, who are out 100 per cent. The representatives also laid the groundwork for a unit contract with the American Sugar Refinery, to be followed by a contract for the





Defense Project brings another "Gold Rush" to California: A section of San Miguel, which became a "boom town" with the arrival of thousands of men to work on the construction of Camp Roberts. The town, which formerly consisted of a score of frame bounces, is now a community of tents and trailers, with as many as five men living in one trailer or tent.

Detroit's Trade Union Leaders Oppose H. R. 1776 As Dictatorship Move

the Lend-Lease Bill and won't even listen to the real representatives of the American people. Thus we must bring out in the open find show that this measure means plunging America deeper into the present imperialist war. We must rally all people who treasure Peace and democracy, to defeat this bill. Amendments proposed by some are only ruse to make sure the bill passes."

NEGROES OPPOSED

Joseph Pagano, national assistant director, WPA and Welfare Dept. UAW-CIO: "The passage of the Lend-Lease Bill would mean the beginning of our end as a democratic nation. I stand against this measure because I do not believe it is in the best interests of the American people to have fascism at home. We must not forget that fascism needs war and that the American people are 88 per cent against war. By all means we must defeat Lend-Lease Bill 1776 if we value our nation and its democratic traditions."

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Food Ship Delayed VICHY, Feb. 16 (UP). — The United States Embassy was informed today that the Red Cross the continued of the culture of the financing and purchase for the bourge

to give support to this warmonger-ing measure that will plunge our nation deeper into the second imnation deeper into the second im-perialist war; as I listen to the war words of the warmongers amongst the Negro people and their talk of aid to British democracy, I think of the people of Ethiopia, Spain, and Czechslovakia and how they cried in vain for aid and never got cried in vain for aid and never got

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"American politics today are so completely reactionary, corrupt and degenerate that even the Burton K. Wheeler who four years ago was the reactionary leader in the figh around the Supreme Court, stands out today in the swamp in Washington as a sort of progressive giant."

But the reaction which has en-guifed America is strong in an "When the people of Britain are the government, then and only then will we see democracy in Britain, tion," he said, "and its offensive will we see democracy in Britain, tion," he said, "and its offensive with the millions of people of is a sign not of the strength of Africa, India and all other British reaction in America, but is a sign with the millions of people of Africa, Endia and all other British colonies getting democracy. "Get out and stay out of the war by defeating 1776"."

James Neuman, president United Electrical, Radio and Machine workers of America (CIO): "This colin the greatest plece of political demagogy ever presented to the American people. If it passed it will place upon the people of our which was a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign that the whole ruling class today door, it is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign not of the strength of reaction in America, but is a sign that the whole ruling class today doom, it is a sign that the America all fits of resistance to the inevible."

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Ten Years in Prison For Striking!

· In Miami the executive council of the American Federation of Labor voiced its opposition Friday to the proposed state "anti-sabotage" bills as being in reality anti-union. The Congress of Industrial Organizations, through President Philip Murray, has taken a like position.

These bills have been concocted by the Roosevelt administration's Department of Justice-a department which has been paralyzed in dealing with the flagrant violations of civil liberty and which has made no move to halt the criminal speed-up which has been responsible for the death-dealing fires and explosions in so many factories.

Under this proposed legislation, union representatives carrying forward their legitimate activities in the organization of the unorganized could be tried, found guilty and sentenced to ten years in prison. Strikers could be treated in like fashion. The accidental mistake of a workman-arising from the speed-up-could be converted into "sabotage" under these proposals.

Such legislation is not only devised for union-smashing. It is also a fine scheme to cover up the big employers' destruction of life through the unconscionable speed-up.

At the present moment, there is real danger of the passage of this suggested legislation. Bills of this character are now pending in the legislatures of Washington State and of New York. The plan of the Department of Justice is to have them introduced in every legislature that meets this

The preservation of the unions requires the defeat of these measures. Labor will have to be on guard in every state, advising the legislators in no uncertain terms, that these "anti-sabotage" bills are to be voted

A Lesson in 'Sacrifice' For New York's Farmers

· At Cornell Friday night, Governor Lehman made an address to a group of farmers which was overcast with irony.

"Sacrifice" was the main burden of the governor's remarks to the agriculturists-'sacrifice" arising from the war economy and the "aid to Britain" activities of the government. "We have as yet no conception of what this is to cost in the way of taxes," asserted the Empire State's chief executive. Go through with this program of blood and tears we must nevertheless," he declared, "whatever the cost."

The majority of the tillers of the soil are getting at this very moment a good dose of the "sacrifice" which the mad war game is costing them. Throughout the country their lot is being worsened, with the pros pects ahead for an even harder future. The talk about taxes beyond "conception" on Lehman is in line with the entire scheming of the Roosevelt administration to free Big Business from any heavy burden and to put it on the shoulders of the farmers and workers.

The irony in the governor's speech is heightened by his position in the financial world. Herbert H. Lehman is an outstanding finance capitalist. Although technically "resigned" as the head of the banking house of Lehman Brothers while in the governor's chair, his interests are in that firm. Far and wide it reaches-in collusion with the Morgan, Mellon and Rockefeller interestscontrol large portions of those great trusts which are being so graciously freed from any real tax load by the war government.

Particularly is the firm of Lehman Brothers interested in the financing of air routes to Latin America, the advance guard of the subjugation of that section of the Western Hemisphere to Wall Street.

Between Mr. Lehman as a finance capitalist and the working farmers of New York State there is nothing in common. In his appearance at Cornell, with his talk of "sacrifice" for the farmers, the governor is giving a good presentation of the real core of Wall Street "national unity"-profits and power for the big bankers and trusts; "sacrifice" for the common people.

The farmers will work out their salvation by rejecting this "national unity" and finding real unity with their allies, the industrial workers.

A Handy Tool for Reaction

Such an intense atmosphere of war hysteria and red-baiting has been created by the Administration and the capitalist press, that all one has to do is to yell "Communist!" and he expects to go scot free for all his crimes.

A man over in Passaic, New Jersey, who becomes involved in a family quarrel which leads to his wife's death, howls "Communist." A woman is discharged from the city welfare department because of sheer incompetence, shouts "Communist."

President Roosevelt tries to disguise his imperialist war program as a "crusade for moral values." But it is the hysteria created by this program which is breaking down all sense of morality and decency, and is leading to serious provocations against civil rights. For example, Neil Brant, a CIO strike leader in Carteret, N. J., is now framed as an "abuser" of the United States flag because, at a strike meeting, he banged his gavel on a table where the flag had been placed as a symbol of the union's lawful

Red-baiting breeds irresponsibility and lawlessness, and it could not be otherwise since it is done for the reactionary purpose of intimidating decent citizens and whitewashing criminals, especially those in high

'A Workers' University'-For the Many!

· China's famed Fourth Route Army lived in the pages of yesterday's Sunday Worker. The exclusive story by Hu Han-yi rang with the spirit of those fearless and intelligent battlers for the Chinese people and against Japanese imperialism.

The affectionate and approving names bestowed upon them by the people, their methods of training, their skill in defeating the Japanese armies of invasion provided an epic in the current struggles of the peoples for liberation. Such an account could only be found in the columns of the Sunday Worker.

Yesterday's issue again reminds us that this weekly paper is a Workers' University. It contains information which can be obtained nowhere else. It brings to the worker a vivid moving picture of the world in which he lives and what is happening in that world. Not only does it record the events, but it places them in their proper proportion and shows them in relation to other things that are taking place.

From all corners of the world, the battles of the people for further mastery of their life is reflected in the Sunday Worker's cables from abroad. The plight of the unemployed at home and the plots of the war government against their security, together with the status of the union movement throughout the country, also are vividly portrayed. The goal of the working people in the winning of a Socialist America is brought forward.

What would be the progress registered immediately in American life if this issue of the Sunday Worker could reach only TWICE the number of readers who enjoyed it yesterday! This Workers University is not prepared as the exclusive property of only a chosen few. It is published for wider and wider distribution.

We appeal to the readers of the paper to make it a special point of their activity, to see that the Sunday Worker is discussed more widely and that it gets into the hands of a much greater number of readers. Every man and woman who enjoys its articles has friends, fellow-workers and neighbors. Let them know of what can be gleaned from this paper; see to it that they become regular readers of its pages. Every new reader for the Sunday Worker is a new fighter for peace

A Celebration—Not A Tombstone

· Gov. Lehman has set aside the week of Feb. 16th to commemorate the birth of the Bill of Rights, a practice which he observes annually.

But nothing happens from Albany circles to really observe this magna charta of the American people; everything happens to undermine it, more often with the approval of the Governor.

Each year the fascist Devaney law is made more stringent, until now it proposes to outlaw all progressive, peace-loving organizations as "foreign agents." The Coughlin bill would destroy the trade unions' hardwon right to strike under the guise of banning "sabotage." The Dunnigan bills, aimed at barring the Communist Party from the ballot, would outlaw that minority political expression which is the heart of the Bill of Rights.

Gov. Lehman opened the way for these measures through his war-mongering "defense" message, and through his war-economy budget against living standards. In view of the fact that both major parties are lined up with him, the people can expect no real defense of the Bill of Rights from those quarters. Actually, they are working for a memorial to the Bill of Rights. The only force standing between them and a tombstone for this document of liberty, is the unity of labor and the people brought to bear against the Dunnigan, Coughlin and Devaney bills and against other legislation aimed at human freedom.



Plymouth Workers Perform a Service

Sixteen hundred Catholic trade union ists, members of Plymouth Local 51 of the United Automobile Workers, have expressed their condemnation of the red-baiting amd dual union activities of the "Michigan Labor Leader," organ of the "Association of Cattibolic Trade Unionists." In doing so, they have performed a service to their worker coreligionists and to the labor movement.

The introduction of an organized wellgious group into the trade unions is, in the first place, a most serious source of disruption within those organizations. It fans meligious differences and feeds intolerance Such evil fruits lead to the undermining of

Particularly is the introduction of am organized religious group into the unions a grave danger for the Catholic masses. It arouses bitterness which provides fiertille suil for the development of sentiment against Catholics, spurring on the creation of new Know-Nothing, APA, Ku Klux Klan and Black Legion movements.

The "Michigan Labor Leader" has home out such conclusions. By its interflerence along religious lines in the affairs of the United Automobile Workers, it has tiended to create division in the ranks of that organization on the one hand, and to impure tile Catholic members of trade unions on the other. The prompt action of the Catholic workers in the Plymouth plant has served to erase both of these undesirable results of the activities of the "Association of Cath-

Such activities take on a pernicious form, particularly when they become linked up with direct aid to the bosses, as was the case in the "arbitration" decision by Father Owen Rice in Pittsburgh. The Pennsylvania priest has not hesitated, as an active promoter of the "Association of Catholic Trade Unionists," to indulge in red-baiting interference in the local union elections of the Westinghouse Electric and Aluminum workers in the Smoky City.

Now Father Rice has made an "award" which causes the discharge of a laundress from her job, where she has acted as shop stieward for three years.

Unions are built and maintained on the whichrity of the workers-of all faiths and racial origins. Red-baiting is the particular device of the bosses and their agents to rend that unity. When on top of such redbuilting, religious distinctions are brought into the unions in an organized manner, nism is torn with strife—and becomes the easy prey of the anti-union employers.

Canada's Warmakers Clamp Irons on Labor And Right to Strike

By Sam Carr

TORONTO, Feb. 16 .- As soon as Canada entered the second imperialist war the leadership of the AFL unions in Canada hastened to assure the war makers of their full support. Tom Moore who resigned the leadership of the Trades Congress of Canada (AFL) to accept a fat job from a Tory government, returned to the leadership of the unions when the job petered out. He is to-day a champion of "democracy" though in the days of the struggle to aid Spain he was among the main enemies of the Spanish peo-

Before the war the CIO unions in Canada represented a progressive militant force which organized tens of thousands of workers in the mass production industries. The reactionaries in the CIO unions utilized the outbreak of the war to rid the organization of all progressives. In a bareaucratic, un-derhand move they "united" the CIO unions with the small and reactionary organization led by Mosher of the All Canadian Congress of Labor. The newly organized Canadian Congress of Labor is bending all its efforts to convince the war-cabinet that they are even more pro-war than their brethren of

In the endeavors of the bureaucrats of both trade union centers to chain the workers to the war makers wagon, they received effective aid from the dictatorial war government. One after another militant and beloved leaders of labor were kidnaped and spirited away to concentration camps. Pat Sullivan the leader of 5,000 Canadian seamen, Fred Collins, leading spirit of the Toronto Trades Council, Charles Murray of the Pishermen and Seamen of Nova Scotia and many others who fought the bureaucracy in the unions were removed by the "heroes" of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. That the trade union bureaucrats ap-preciate the aid of the State against militants was aply demonstrated when the chairman of the reso-tions committee at the 56th convention of the Trades Congress of Canada replied as follows to the de of the rank and file that the government be com-pelled to repeal the act under which unionists are kidnaped. Said Mr. R. Hewitt:

kidnaped. Said Mr. R. Hewitt:
"Why should we ask that trade union members be allowed to say things for which other persons would be put in prison? There is no reason for us to ask special privileges for union members. The committee feels that it is in the best interests of the Trade Union movement and of our country that no change in the Defense of Canada Regulation, as advocated in these resolutions, be urged upon the Federal government

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE RIGHT TO STRIKE? Under the Social democratic amoke acreen the war

cabinet promuigated, one after another, restrictions of the rights of labor. Even when Parliament was in session the government operated by the instrument of cabinet decrees known as Orders in Council.

With profits soaring (as high as 1,700 per cent for e Canadian section of the United States Steel Co.) let us see that happens when a group of workers seek to increase wages, even if only in keeping with the rising cost of living. Employes, remembering that the government for-

mally reaffirmed their right to collective bargaining ask the employer to a conference to discuss conditions in his plant. In view of the fact that no law exists which compels the employer to bargain collect the employers refuse to do so in most cases. workers faced with such a refusal cannot call a strike workers faced with such a refusal cannot can a strike for this would violate Order in Council No. 3495 under which the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act was extended to all war industries, meaning in fact to all industry. Under this act the workers can vote a strike but cannot strike. After a vote is taken they must apply for a conciliation board.

apply for a conciliation board.

To crown it all, the government presented the workers of Canada with a New Year's present in the form of the Order in Council 7740. This edict freezes the wages of workers to the level of wages in the given industry during the years 1926-1929.

It is important to remember that during the years 1926-29 the wages in the mass production industries were low since there was if o organization in suito.

1926-29 the wages in the mass production industries were low since there was no organization in auto, steel, and many other basic industries. With the rise of the unionization campaign in basic industries in the years 1932-39 wages were increased and conditions

The consiliation boards, huge profits of industry notwithstanding, can even when favoring the work-ers, recommend only increases in cases where wages are actually lower than they were in the years 1926-

The edict number 7440 provides that should the conciliation board find that in the industry under con-sideration the wages paid during 1926-29 were "unduly enhanced or abnormal" that they need not recommend any changes in the present wage rates, rising cost of living notwithstanding. From coast to coast, the workers are becoming

aware of the intentions of the war cabinet to drive the standards of living down.

Last week a special convention of the Federated

Shop crafts at the head of the Lakes passed a unani-mous resolution to express a lack of confidence in their leadership, the executive of Division Four of the Railway Brotherhood of Carmen of America. The resolution denounces the support the leaders gave to Order in Council 7440 and demands that the Division leadership should cease "mortgaging the claims of the membership for a bonus scheme." The resolu-tion of these railwaymen calls upon the Division to

from of these railwaymen calls upon the Division to "consider the special claims of the membership and adhere to the policy of establishing universal return to full time work and negotiate to increase wages."

On March 2, the Canadian Seamen's Union wift hold a special convention to deal with the imprison-ment of its leaders, President Pat Sullivan, treasurer Jack Chapman, vice-President Murray and editor David Sinclair. David Sinclair

The rising opposition in the ranks of the workers is The rising opposition in the ranks of the workers is admitted by Mr. A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor and a gentleman who at in when the Edict was passed. Writes Mr. Maher in the magazine of the Brotherhood of Raiway employes:

There has been some misunderstanding thr out the brotherhood and among the organized work-ers generally with regard to Order in Council No.

The worthy trade union bureaucrat proceeds to assure the workers that "the order will be helpful rather than harmful to the interests of the workers."

Letters From Our Readers

Tragic Story of Inadequate Air Raid Shelters

New York, B. T.

Editor, Daily Worker: Enclosed please find copy of a letter a friend of mine received from Liverpool, England:

"Liverpool, Dec. 27, 1946 "I regret to have to tell you that I have lost all, Mr.

Wilson, Harold, Jimmy, Violet and Wi's below, in the air raid on Saturday night. I have been whiting to hear from you since August, and hope you are all might. Ben was the only one saved out of all those that were to the shelter, and is now in the hospital through live

"I do hope you will excuse this short more as I find too upset to write more.

Grand Opera and Big Busine Propaganda Wandsitie, L. I.

Saturday afternoon this season there is an interfudie in the proadcasts of Grand Opera, at which time Mrs. Milligan. President of the National Women's Council, presents a speaker of high position to speak an some phase of democracy. She or the announcer disc, not say that the National Women's Council is approximately the National Association of Manufacturers, as their letterhead states. Under the POC, I believe they have the National Association of Manufacturers, as their letterhead states. should make this statem

Five years ago I saw a copy of the then must re-cent M-Day plan, in which it was stated weerents or-ganizations were very important. This sandwiching in a phony talk on democracy, for it is planty as must-ter how sincere is the speaker, when it is approximately an institution that does not believe in dismannance. irritating to listeners and should be pretient

'A Great Book'

Upnate, E. E.

Editor, Daily Worker: "The Soviet Power," by the Dean of Car is a great book and is already making its influence field. I have an uncle in Pennsylvania who is a diergyman, with a large following, and a few weeks ago I mmfed him a copy. Recently, I received an acknowledgment from him thanking me for the book. He said it was just what he wanted. I was surprised at his coursage, too, when he mentioned that he had quiried from the book on the Soviet Constitution, and the guarantees.

it provides for the people.

I have sold 10 copies of the book so far and have

A Long Step Toward ship and War

New York, N. Y.

The was not enough that the oppressive law for the compulsory military service of the young males of the mation was passed. Now the House of Representatives has just taken another step in the direction of substituting government by the well coordinated functions of the three divisions of the government or the control in the class Constitution for a consequence between sed by the Constitution for a one-man rule by The H. R. 1776 is a long step toward that end.

The people must reflect very deeply about this drift

toward dictatorship and war. The path of dictatorship and war as charted in the H. R. 1776 Bill is the path that inevitably will lead this country to the creation and maintenance of big armies, mo big armies, mounting debts and of taxation, to intolerance and A. G. D.

Threatening Sign'

New York, N. Y. ion: Daily Worker:

nciss on free public education which have lately

Been so conspicuously prevalent.

Every day democratic America is being pushed disser toward a fasciat hell. The most precious things of the people—cultural, political, economic, are being plucised by the hands of treacherous profit-thirsty

Against the People'

William Daily Worker

New York, N. Y.

Enclosed please find copy of a letter I sent to Rep-sentative Sol Bloom: "I see by reports in the press that you are sup-rting the President in his efforts to drag the United

crims the President in his efforts to drag the United bates into the war to save the British Empire. The lisurest midication of your intention is to be found a a dispatch from Washington on Peb. 5, 1941, which saved that "Lord Halifax Vistis Sol Bloom." It further native that the main purpose of the Lord's visit was a find out how much progress you and your British was peliev supporters are making in the direction of ringing the United States into the war to save the world for "democrace."

The American people are tired of you alick politi-cisms and your brazen efforts to drag this nation into the blind both that is taking place in Europe. The greatest danger facing the American people is the im-mediate danger of war. Passage of the Bill H. R. 2006 in any form would be a monstrous crime against



My Artist Friend Returns From the Southland with Some Interesting Stories

By MIKE GOLD

AN ARTIST friend has just returned from a few months spent in a forgotten little fishing town on the South Carolina coast, in the Gullah country, with some interesting paintings and as interesting anecdotes.

He has never been south, and the whole experience seemed as strange to him as if he had visited the interior of China, (though one must not make such comparisons today, China being more progressive than most of our southland).

One idle afternoon my friend drifted into the local county court-

house A murder trial was in session. The crime had occurred 20 years ago, in the following manner:

It was the end of the harvest. A Negro sharecropper, down to his

last slab of fatback, tramped some 12 miles into the country to his white landlord. Mistuh James, could I have some of that cash you owe me?" he

here!" he shouted. No Negro sharecropper had ever dared ask him for money. They waited for it, until Mistuh James notified them to call, when he was good and ready.
"But we're hongry, and this money is coming to me."
"By God," said Mistuh James, "I'll get the boys out for you. The Kian'll visit you tonight and whip a little sense into your hide!"
Mistuh James offen listed the Kian around this time of very large. Mistuh James often used the Klan around this time of year, as a

way of scaring off his sharecropper creditors.

So this particular creditor tramped the 12 miles home again, scared and worried. He couldn't leave town with his family; there was no money. He just would have to stick it out somehow, he thought miser-

He was still awake, in bed with his wife, and still worrying, when

He was still aware, in bed with his wife, and still worrying, when soon after midnight there came an awful pounding at his door.

"There they are!" screamed his wife. They could see a car in the road, and two men at the door. The sharecropper went cold with fear. The men were breaking down the door. He reached for his shotgun, hanging over the bed, and as the first white man crashed into the shack, let him have it full in the face.

But, as it turned out, it was not the Klan. The visitors were two

deputy sheriffs, searching for another Negro. They had already broken down a dozen other doors in the Negro settlement. That was only their routine way of conducting such a search.

The sharedropper escaped north. For 20 years he lived in Detroit, under another name. He worked and sent money to his wife. The authorities at last traced him through these letters. They issued an extra-dition warrant. At first the Michigan Governor refused to honor it;

The sharecropper was brought home in handcuffs and tried for murder. All the witnesses, including those of the prosecution, cor-robrated his story. It was clearly no case of murder with malice aforethought. It was self-defense and an accident. But the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. My artist friend, a northerner not yet accustomed to southern

My artist friend, a northerner not yet accustomed to southern justice, was indignant to think that a man might be hanged on such a story. He went to an influential young merchant in the town, with whom he had struck up a friendship.

"Why get so hot and bothered?" this genial fellow amiled. "You northerners never understand. So far as Negroes are concerned, the south is always under martial law. In war time, what this ahare-cropper did would be called mutiny against his superior officers."

My artist friend learned that the sharecropper's defense attorney, assigned him by the court, had himself killed a Negro only a month before. The Negro had worked all day in his garden. At dusk, he went to the attorney's wife, and asked for the wage they had agreed on—a dollar. The woman gave him fifty cents. He was foolish enough to resent this. He threw the coin on the ground and walked off without a word. The woman told her husband. He got his gun and shot the mutineer to death.

town. It was getting too hot for a native and intrusive northerner with "quaint" ideas of justice.

servant girl, sister of the woman who helped his wife morning with the housework, was in jail and he was appealed to for help

Her crime was as follows: the doorbell rang one morning, and she answered it. A white magazine canvasser entered. The mistress of the house was out; the servant was alone. The canvasser beat her up and raped her. So she went to the Sheriff's office and entered a complaint. It made the Sheriff so mad he arrested her, (for mutiny). My artist friend, after the girl had spent three days in jail, went down to see

What's the charge against her? I'd like to get her a lawyer tist, and yelled: "If you don't get out of town, I'll lock you up, too, send you out on a chain-gang, you Yankee wise guy!"
"But what happens when a Negro girl is raped?" my artist friend

asked his easy-going friend, the young merchant.

The other burst into a roar of good-natured laughter.

"It happens every day," he said, "that's what happens." So, after writing the details to the NAA.C.P. my artist friend shook the muck and clay of South Carolina from his shoes. He could no longer enjoy the landscape, or keep his mind on the technique of painting. There was too much innocent Negro blood on the trees, the akies and the soul of the south. When your eyes finally opened and could see the monotonous stains of injustice, the place

My artist friend is highly non-politically-minded. He is, however, instinctively American and instinctively anti-fascist. He hates Hitler whole-heartedly, for example, because of his horrible treatment of the Jews. As for what he saw in the south, he is equally indignant.

"It never gets into the newspapers," he says, "but it happens every day. It is a system of racial brutality and injustice—as definite as that of Hitler's. I am surprised Roosevelt has never done anything about it. Do you suppose he really knows? Ought I write a letter to

was sorry to inform that it would do no good. The majority on which Roosevelt's control of Congress is based depends on the southern block. They were elected only because the majority of southern voters are disfranchised by poll tax and Nazi racial laws. It would be "bad politics" for Roosevelt to intervene to help the American Negroes, or give them democracy. It is much easier for him to softin Europe.

THE LISTENING POST

Sound and Fury of Radio Forums Signify Nothing

By LARRY LANE

The radio chains are very proud of their Forum programs—"Town Hall," "The People's Platform," "American Forum." They give the networks a chance to puif out their side of the appeasement coin, the Forum have had as speakers all the most avid war horses from the committee to Aid American by

metworks a chance to puff out their corporate chests, and smugly say, Look how liberal we are, look how we're giving time for discussion of all sides of public issues, boy, are we democratic!

All sides? . . Well, almost all, Giance back over the speakers who appeared on the major forum broadcasts during the past few months, in which the war and American foreign policy has been the chief topic of discussion. Norman Thomas, has been on the Forums, not once, but several times.

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CHANGE THE WORLD British People Probe Causes Of the War in Marxist Classics About Mr. Walt Disney

Literature Sales Leap Sky-High **During Wartime**

In the following article Doug-las Garman, a noted progressive British publisher, deals with the remarkable growth in the study of Marsist literature in England and its significance.

By Douglas Garman LONDON .- Never before was the value of creative Marxism so dramatically re-vealed as it is today. The contrast between the Soviet tion and the rapid declension of the capitalist world into the harclass. The question they are askthe backward Russia of the Tears, ism and for half as century limit that "prison-house of nations." was able to free itself from the mad horror of the 1914-18 World War and then proceed, in the short space of twenty years, to create an entirely new kind of State, which today, alone of the Great Powers, holds alone of the Great Powers, holds along the hanner of receivers.

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The artist turns out eight draw-ings today. He so notes on his pro-duction chart. Tomorrow, he makes

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Charlie Chaplin above, as Hynkel, in "The Great Dictator,"

Exploding Some Myths

HOLLYWOOD.-Walt Disney's ego-mania serves his interest as a boss perfectly. His "call me Walt" gag has been successful in building up a superficial good fellowship between his workers and Walt which has been quite a wall for trade unions to climb. But today they are abing it. His good - fellowship

hasn't been accompanied by good oratory where experiments are con-

fairy tale of "hall fellow well met" chinery. These are the great con-which he does his best to maintain.

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organizing drive of the Screen Car-conists Guild have always been re-cipient of a gentle nod from Walt. the midst of road they had chosen. But many of them realized that these difficulties will be immeasurably reduced if those who have to face them are guided by the analysis and experience that led the Russian workers to victory in 1917.

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depositions of the British trade only six drawings. Now he can' explain that the six were more complicated or something on his chart and six looks pretty bad under eight. So he marks down eight drawings. The next day, he must do ten and take credit for eight to keep up with the record he set. It's simple psychology, and way good simple psychology, and very good profit for Walt D.

Girls,

The inking and painting depart ment consists of girls who do the necessary work of tracing the ani-mator's drawings' on celluloid and painting the work. On many given scenes, the fastest girls are put to

There was a lot of talk about the bonus given by Disney on the "Snow White" picture. The bonus didn't come up to what overtime alone should have been. Now there are few bonuses for work performed. When there is a bonus, work quotas are raised or the bonus price itself is lowered.

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rust as he pins all his stery ideas on established characters and fantastic fairy tales, so does he build his labor relations policy on the fairy tale of "hall fallow and the end of labor-saving machinery."

The Answer

These are just a very few of the reasons why the Screen Cartoon-ists Guild is organizing on the Dis-

any other producer in Hollywood, any other banker on Wall Street. His main interest is profit. Art be They can call him Walt, but they can't touch those profits.

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The Score Board

The Brooklyn Dodgers have statted training with brighter pennant prospects than in many a year, and this Brooklyn fan sports columnist hassilt written a column about them vet!

There are probably reasons for the oversight, not the least of which is the fact that our heroes of Elibets Field picked a year in which Wall Street is throat-ning to throw us, Dodgers and all, into the bloody scramble of a dying social order for profits that they have the nerve to call a "war for democracy." Until the people lear down with the high hard one to strike out that menacing batting order, from leadoff man Kid Lease Lend Bill down the line, it's sometimes rather difficult to fied that the doings and "dyings" of Dolph Camilli, Reewee Reese et al., aren't of a very thin ice nature. It's hard to conceive of a sunny August with no games at Elimes Field. But they're doing one littel thing at a time. It wasn't easy to conceive of the draft and a lot of other changes a year ago.

Now that's all we're going to say about things not pertaining to the Dodgers today. They haven't got us in the mess yet and if the 90 per cent of the American people who don't want war and do want basefull can e organized more effectively they would get us in. Our last word on the subject is get the only daily paper that tells the full truth about the war into the hands

of more and more of those 90 per cent.

Now—our Dodgers, already denting the fences down at Havana and exuding a general air of pennant confide , on paper the Reds are still the champions of the National League, and if I had the maile my prediction right now, I'd say they'll be the champs down on the grass again. But there's no denying the gradual failding up of the Brooklyn personnel under the MiscPhail-Durocher dynasty, nor that unique home town spirit that flows out of the stands into the team as nowhere else.

The 1916 and 1920 Dodgers diffit look as good as this 1941 team does before the season opened, and both won the pennant. Times moves along and things change, but the yell of the crowd in Billets Field around the eighth inning of a close ball game seems to change very

The pitching staff is the "iff." Wome bunches than Highe, Wyatt, Hamlin and Casey have won gennants with sound, hard-hitting clubs behind them. This Highe is really good. In my estimation as well as Larry MacPhail's, Doc Prothro's and about ten thousand others, the poor Phils let go the coming successor to Bucky Walters as league's top moundsmen in this 25-year-edil boy with the dazzling assortment of stuff. (The Philis, you recall, also sent Walters "up.") Wyatt, Casey and Handin are pretty good pitchers. None as consistent as Walters, Derringer, or Thompson of the Reds. Though Casey is still young enough to settle into a real winning striffe. And the two vets should have their best year with contracts satisfactory and the smell of their first permant dough in their nostrils. There should be enough help to this quartet from Curt Davis, Lee Grissom, cold Fitz and Tex Carleton (in about that order) to keep 'lem firesh. And don't be too surprised if young Mr. Rachihok firom Montreal begins to knock 'em dead.

You know the infield personnel from last year or you wouldn't be reading so far downling Bodger column. A full year from Reese and a healthier Lavagetto sans. sils will make this the infield off the league. Camilli Is class and hasn't shown signs of failing yet, and Coscarart we hope will resume his modific year potency at the plate to go with his peerless second basing. This Alex Kampouris, who found the home run touch at Newark, will be right on his tail for any slip up.

The outfield can be terrific. Medwick, over the beanof last year and still not 30 years odd, can easily swing Into his old .350 gait, and when those long ones start ming off the exit gate on semi-will nitches high and itside the Reds can start to worry. Butte Reiser in right field is a special pet of mine. He's going to be a Mel Ott for the Dodgers before he's through, and he's good enough to keep old Paul Waner strictly a pinch hitter. Pete in mind is the surest 300 hitter on the club.

Everybody seems to be beeny ailmut Dixie Walker's having another good year in center, but Il can't see why he shouldn't, and neither can he. Look for George Staller, a Johnny Frederick type of line drive hitter, to hang around rather than Wally Gilbert, who can't connect often

Well, well! Welfe beginning to sound like our old Dodger fan selves again

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HERE'S THE MILE RELAY TEAM OF THE YEAR



Mac Mitchell **Looms Greatest** Of All Time

Hits Glenn's Best Race Mark at 20-Rice Shatters Record

It's safe to say today that Leslie Mae Mitchell, the 20 year old youngster from the Bronx, will be the greatest miler in track history before he hangs up his spiked shoes. Glenn Cunningham hit 4.07.4, the official world's indoor record, at the age of 27 three years ago. Mac Mitchell hit it Saturday night in the Baxter Mile at the Garden, and where he goes from here is anybody's guess. Les just did edge out Walter Mehl of Wissin in nanging up his record

Glen Cunningham's 4.04.4 is listed in a special category; inasmuch as it was made on the Dartmouth track, over 220 yards in length, with

track, over 220 yards in length, with special pacing.

It's also safe to say that there mever was a two miler like little Gregory Rice of Notre Dame. Very safe. For little Greg broke all indoor records for the two mile with a stunning 8 minutes 53.4 race. Among the marks this broke was the two mile NYAC meet record of 8.58.2 made sixteen years ago in the old Garden by Paavo Nurmi. They never thought at Nurmi. They never thought at the time that anyone would touch that time.

Another second of sorts for the Another record of sorts for the evening was the terrific 1.5.26 half run by John Boricon, fastest ever run in the Garden. The Negro star from Columbia came back into form with this race after a poor

day and the National A. A. U. meet.

U. S. Army to **Hold Largest** Maneuvers

argest" peacetime maneuvers ever held in the United States will be held somewhere in the sout late this summer or realy fall by the United States First Army, its commander, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum,

The Blackbirds embark nounced yesterday.

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These four boys have given NYU the college mile relay team of the year. The 3.26.3 they turned in at the Millrose games was a record. They were beaten by Fordham Saturday night when anchor man Hagans was inadvertently tripped from behind by Campbell of Fordham, but they aim to sweep the boards for the rest of the season. Left to right: David Lawyer, Harold Bogrow (outdoor captain), George Hagans (Indoor captain) and Stanford Braun. All can turn in a nifty solo, with Bogrow a top ranking man in the 600.

Off the Backboard

Rams Can Throw Race into Scramble—CCNY Clicks in Cincy-LHU on Tough Return Game Tour Via Air* .

Wednesday night. From there

they fly to Chicago for a return

game with De Paul, whom they

licked easily in the Garden. Then

The fast improving Fortham turn game at East Lansing sophomore team has a chance to throw the metropolitan court scramble wide open Wednes night when it tangles with NYU in the feature game of a doubleheader that also pits St. Johns against St. Josephs of Philadelphia. This will be the first time in

several years that the Rams have gone into a game with NYU on fairly even terms. The improve-ment of Max Loeffler, Bob Croke and George Babich and the bril-liant play of junior Fitzgerald has made Fordham rate even with any team in town at this stage of the season. Ed Kelleher's charges have beaten Kansas and North Carolina and lost to CCNY by one point on the Garden floor and a win over NYU would give them a winning mark in the midtown court for the first time since the arena opened up to basketball. If NYU hasn't snapped out of the strange shooting slump that af-flicted it against Notre Dame they

will do it, too.

CCNY gained an even split in its two day hegira, nosing out Xavier at Cincinnati Saturday night 41-39. In this game the big home team took leads of 10-1, 22-9 and 31-21, but the fast moving Beavers came

Wednesday night pits NYU against Fordham in the annual "Battle of the Bronx." The Ram lost to City by one point in their last appearance.

LIU finished up its home court season by trouncing Rider 63-41 as Claire Bee emptied the bench again. Sol Schwartz had a night of it with 19 points, and big Hank Beenders continued to show new stuff under

The Blackbirds embark on a tough three game trip tomorrow night. They will go by plane. Michigan State, one of LIU's two conquerors, will be met in a re-

Need Workers For Landy's Campaign

The Campaign Committee of the 4th Senatorial District ap-peals to all members of the Com-munist Party and sympathizers munist Party and sympathizers who live in the district to report all day to the following stations in their neighborhoods for election activity, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Workers are needed on Tuesday, especially. Polls will open at 6 A. M. and close at 6 P. M.

Report at: 2166 86th St., Brooklyn. 3109 Surf Ave., Coney Island. 1407 Coney Island Ave., Brook

lyn. 3200 Coney Island Ave. 5012 New Utrecht Ave. 1688 Pitkin Ave.

Are Franklin's **Only Threats**

Thomas Jefferson's fast-moving five is rapidly looming as a serious threat to Benjamin Franklin's aspirations of regaining the city title.
The Brooklyn boys, paced by big
Harry Boykoff, six feet nine inches, and Hy Gotkin, five feet five, have come through victorious in all thirteen starts this season, rolling the largest scores of any clastic team in the city. Their

they fly to Baltimore where they meet the unbeaten U of Baltimore team Saturday night.

New hope appeared on the horizon for Columbia Saturday night as Cornell nipped three time champions Dartmouth 31-27 at Hanover and the Lions thereselves tripped Princeton 44-39 down at Tigertown. The return of Len Will has helped Paul Mooney' team enormously, and Cerrone and Hasslinger are scoring well. in the playoffs until they crush their toughest rival, the Crimson and Gold of Monroe. The decisive

Brooklyn College took Cooper Union 42-30, with Julie Kasner, new met, scoring leader, tallying 18.

Syracuse reversed an earlier defeat by trimming Penn State and its skiding zone defense 39-27 at Syracuse. And without the injured Paul Kartiuke.

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The rivalry between the NYU and Fordham relays was unsettled after anchor man Cambell of Fordham a piece, but it was two late shots in the clutch by Al Goldstein that did the business.

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Next Garden doubleheader Wednesday night pits NYU against Fordham in the annual Second team. Sounds pretty good.

Bee figures on moving them right up as a starting unit next year, versity of California sutdents, was the bodievers Beenders, Cohen the shrub lined slopes of the Berkeley Hills near Skyline second team. Sounds pretty good.

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HighScoringBrownsville 5 Unbeaten, Aim for 'Wonder Team'

Plane Victims' Found

Louis 10-1 And **Up Against Gus Dorazio** Tonite

Philly Sees First Heavyweight Title Bout Since Dempsey-Tunney Battle of '29 as Champ Makes 14th Defense

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (UP).—The betting fraternity was laying odds of 5 to 1 tonight that heavyweight champion Joe Louis will work less than 15 minutes Monday night to earn \$20,000 in his title

defense against Gus Dorazio, 22ear-old Philadelphia Italian.

The odds were 10 to 1 that Joe "I'm going to show those Senators year-old Philadelphia Italian.

Brown Bomber would put Dorazio is going to be 'slaughtered' it's go-away in less than five rounds.

It will be Louis' 14th defense of seems to be the only way to clean

Promoter Herman Taylor, scaling the prices to the lowest in history of heavyweight title fights, expects investigation of the commission be

my best from the opening bell," he said. "Of course, I expect to

fore and I learned a lesson I never forgot. I don't pick my op-ponents and I don't care who they are but after that first fight with

Schmeling, they're all tough boys to me until I knock them out. "I don't have any idea how long this one will go. All I know is that I'm gonna be in there fight-in'."

"I'm going to show those Senators rould win and balf of that that the __and everyone else_that if anyone his title and boxing experts saw lit-tle chance that it would be his first for 15 fast rounds of fighting and

or neavyweight title nghts, expects investigation of the commission be a total gate of \$50,000, with the made because it approved the fight champion slated to receive 40 per cent. Dorazio will get 12½ per cent. The top seats are scaled at 55. A crowd of 15,000 is expected.

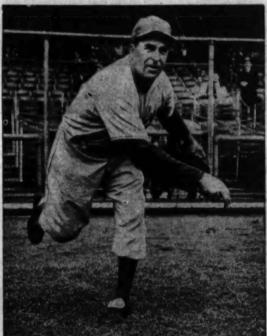
Louis, who finished his training ers and all the principals for a today, refused to accept the fight "Til just go in there and do
my best from the opening bell."

Hearing, best many description until
after the fight.

Leon L. Rains, chairman of the

commission, said the whole thing was the result of his refusal to give the Senators passes to boxing shows

Dorazio has been fighting for five years. In the past two years he has lost but twice—to Billy Conn and Arturo Godoy. Three years ago he lost a decision to Red Burman after having the Baltimore fighter on the floor. In his last title de-fense Louis knocked out Burman in the fifth round.



"Fat" Freddy Fitzsimmons rounding into shape at Dodgers train

Connie Mack Still Full of Pep Over A's

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 15 (UP).—
'This is Connie Mack speaking."
The voice came in over the wire
from Carlsbad, Calif., as strong as that of the man who tells you that time marches on.

Listening to him, it was almost impossible to believe that the speaker was 78 years of age, had been in baseball since 1883, and was a manager before any of the players on his Philadelphia Athletics

There wasn't a tremble in his voice. He gave no sign of impatience at having had to leave his dinner and stand in a phone booth to answer his 58 billionth question on baseball.

Naturally, my first question dealt with what Mr. Mack thought of the big league pennant races this year. He was the seer, you know, who at this time a year ago flatly predicted the downfall of the New York Yankees. He said the sup-posedly invincible club would be beaten and would finish no better than third.

But Mr. Mack is making no fore-

"The American League race will be too close for anyone to sanely make a selection," he said. "Too many good teams with a chance. I will say, though, that the Yankees will be better than they



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"Yes, I think we will have a good team. By George, I think we may surprise a few people. I don't mean by that we will win the pennant league player.

ball games."

I asked Mr. Mack how he felt young Eddie Collins, son of the great member of the "million-doi-lifties and right now is planning on, the sort of team he will have in 1965.

His answer was enthusiastic is one and content.

"Eddle will be a star. In a few years he will be one of the great players of the game. He has

everything. He is faster than his dad was, and that's saying a lot. He is a fine fielder and is improving steadily as a hitter. I like Eddie's courage and his team spirit. He is a fine boy to have Benny McCoy?

Mr. Mack answered a question regarding this expensive second baseman as quickly and frankly as if McCoy were one of the game's infield jewels.

"Benny has learned a lot. He will be very useful. Whether he will ever attain the heights some of you boys predicted for him de-pends largely on the young man himself. He's a mighty fine boy." Mr. Mack is staying at Carisbad with a few of his pitchers and catchers at present, but will move CONNIE MACK

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celebrated baths. As for Mr. Mach, at 78, he needs no thawing. He is